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Attorney Charles A. Linn of Ripley as in the city yesterday.

Mrs. William Ciay of Sbannon was pleasant visitor in our city yesterday.

Miss Jessie Yancey left this morni or Cincinnati to snjoy Columbus Day.

Rev. Father G. C. Bealer attended the Columbian bauquet at the Grand Hotel Cincinnati, last night.

Rev. R. G. Patrick and Robert H. Tollc are at Carlisle to day attending the Bracken Board of Missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgoyne and Miss aggie Altmeyer left this morning for incinnati for a visit to friends.

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BE sure and see Sadie Scauian at the Opera-house to-night.

THE Republican campaign in Cin clanati is progressing finely

Don't fail to see Sweet Sadle Scanla at the Opera-house to-night.

MIKE MALLOY was fined ovington for heating his wife.

A FEUD reigns in Mason county and conficials are afraid to luterfere.

To see Miss Scanian once is to be he

admirer forever, says an exchange

The registration in both New York and Brooklyn this year is greatly in excess of that in 1888

The planing mill of Stone & Wheeler at Caneyville, Bell county, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$3,000.

THE Huntington and St. Louis Tow boat Company has been incorporated at Covington with a capital stock of \$20,000. John L. Crato, a worthy citizen of Woodford county, bas been adjudged insane and confined in the asylum at Lexington. Lexington

EDWIN BOOTH IS In feeble, mental and physical health, and merely waiting for the curtain to be rung down upon the last act in the drama of his life.

THE Central Kentneky Medical Asso-clation beld an interesting session at ancaster and adjourned to hold its next meeting in Danville in January,

KENTUCKY'S World's Fair managers have put their trust in Providence and the Auditor, says The Louisville Times. The latter claims supreme and exclusive

The Louisville Times has started a sub-scription paper, and heads the list with 4500 to save the state of Kentucky the disgrace of not laving an exhibit at the World's Fair.

Chicago is making herself picturesqua and hospitable for the World's Pair guests of this week. She will show how she can entertain the Nation's guests after the great show is open.

Another electric road accident, this me is Schenectady. But in this case is motive power was not to blame. The soductors of the two trains field to passible other on a single track.

ELOPEMENTS have become epidemic in Scrinton, Pa., natil it has become neces-sary for Ministers to denounce them from the pulpits. Evidently the course of true love does not run smoothly in

Miss Sadie Scanlan will appear at Washington Opera-house to-night in her summrkably successful play "Nora Ma-chree." All of our amusement lovers should go to see this charming and talented actress.

The Southern Land and Improvement Company, which bought the property of the Pine Mountain Company at Pineville, has lensed its land to the Central Appa-lachian Company. The first year's ren-tal a \$3,000, and it is to increase \$5,000 per year until doubled.

# **PUBLIC**



# LEDGER

FIRST YEAR.

WHAT IS GOING ON ALONG THE BEAUTIFUL ONIO RIVER.

Orlfwood Gathered on Shore and St. by The Ledger's Weather-Beaten Old and Plied Up Ready For Use.

After remaining stationary for a day

These carthquake shocks were felt in Martinsville, Ind., Wednesday.

Don't fail to see Sadie Scanlan at Wasbington Opera-house to-night.

GOVERNOR BROWN and his staff are topping at the Palmer House in Chicago

Forest fires have again broken out in Ballitt county and are doing much dam

age.

J. J. Wood's drug store on Second a
Market is being beautified by a coat

The great stallion Rayon d'Or was bought by August Belmont at New York for \$32,000. A MAURIAGE license was grauted yester-day to James H. Crain of Fleming county and Miss Maggie Brancl of Mason.

Fitte at Madisonville, Ky., ca

MAYSVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1892.

ONE CENT.

STEAMBOAT MATTERS, VERY SMALL BUSINESS Miss Lissie Newman Cox Passes Away Lat Yesterday Afternoon, HOW MR. THOMAS PAYNTER IS TRY-ING TO DET FOTES.

ole For Paynter and You Will Get Pension at Half Price—An Ohio Pe Agent in the Business.

Ashband Signal.—Ilon. Thomas Payater, Democratic Congressman from the
Ninth District and a candidate for reclection, is trying to secure the bold of the
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types of the person attorney of Buena
Vias, O., issue letters offering to get
the pension of any old soldier, who
expresses his inteution of voting for Mr.
Paynter, though at half price. The
regular fee aflowed by the Government
is \$10, and it is to be presumed that Mr.
Paynter is willing to disburse half of this
himself in order to obtain these votes.
Ou the face of it this looks very much
like bribery and the Democratic candidate must be very lard pressed to show
his hand so shamefully.
Mr. Paynter's record on the pension

which had no shamefully.

Mr. Paynter's record on the pension business is well established and he cannot dodge the issue. When the General Pension bill was before the House for passage Mr. Paynter rolet against st, thus alrowing latt had no love for the told soldiers, and looked upbn them the same as the balance of his party as "coffue cool-ers," "treastly leeches" and "Government paupers." He must also bare nevry poor oplain of the old soldier if he thinks he can buy his vote for a pairty we dollar bill. In order that there shall be no mistake about this matter The 85g-nd publishes the following letter written ew and very far between.

The Ohio will soon be in a condition to commodate nothing but ferryboats. The Mississippi river is but 6 feet deep n the channel between Memphis and The Lizzie Bay broke her rudder at Eight Mile while swinging and backing There was a good rain at Pittsburgh in on nistake about this matter The Signal publishes the following letter written R. W. Russeli to George Ward, a coled man living at Grayson: two at Cincinnati, the river commenced to decline again yesterday.

All Disabled Solidies R. W. RUSSELL, son drawline may secure estations, no matter how or when disabled. All chlows dependent on helf-dally labor are entitled. All dependent

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All claims prompti attended to.

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Dear Sire For the reason that Hon.

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the sold of the sold BUENA VISTA, O., Oct. 14th, 1892 Mr. George Ward, Grayson, Kentucky

GOVERNOR CHASE of Indiana was grauted a clergyman's license at Cin-cinuati to allow him to officiate at the marriage of his piece.

At Lexington a buggy containing Jim Hickey and Miss Rose Donnelly collided with an electric cnr, throwing out the oc-cupants and dangerously injuring them. more to do with him:
GRAYNN, KY, October 199b. 1892.
Mr. R. W. Russell, Pousson Altorney,
Bluena Visia, O.—Deut Sir: You say to
me that Hou, Thomas H. Paynter Is a
not friend of the soldier, and greatly assold friend of the soldier, and greatly asand you cannot get my vote in that way.
Increbs yay to you that I do not need
your services any longer, as I have been
these letters to my comrades. We know
better and condomn you as the representulve of the soldiers. Yours respectfully.
The Mon. Tom Payntar will discover. Nancy Hanks failed to break her record nt Nashville, but she went the mile in 2.05, a mark never yet reached by any other trotter than the Kentucky REMEMBER, THE LEDGER Prints "Help Wanted," "Lost," "Found," and similar notices not of a business character, free of charge. The ouly thing we require is that the copy he sent in before 9 o'clock on day of publication.

THE total registration in New York THE total registration in New York City on the Second day was 109,751, which, with 92,025 on the first day, makes a total so far of 902,576. For the first two days of 1888 the total was 188,491. In Brooklyn the number was 62,351, and for the two days 130,084, compared with 118,314 in 1888.

"OLE OLSON" was with us last night and his short stay was a most agreeable one. A large crowd was nt the Washington Opera house to gree thim. The character of the play was something of an innovation in Maysville theatricles. While Mr. Ben Hendricks, as the untutored but good hearted Swede, was the central figure, the rest of the company were none the less pleasing in their efforts. Taken altogether it was about the hest thing we have seen in Maysville for some time. "Sadio Scanian" to night.

A DARKENED HOME. AMONG THE RAILROADS

After hovering for several days between life and death Miss Lizzie Newman Cox breathed her last at 429 o'clock yestenday farmoon.

While it had been known that her death was inevitable still the sad news at last came as an awful shock to her own friends and those of her practice. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cox. She was the eldent death of the service o

grew worse until nature usual, where relief.

Thus ended a life which had every prospect of being one of bappiness. Sile was a gentle, lovable oblid, was extremely popular among her playmates and had won the admiration and esteem of her elders by her sweet manners and quiet unaffected ways.

The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning at the bone of her parents on West Second street.

GOVERNOR BROWN'S ADVICE

To The Commissioners of the World's Fair They Will Not Sue,

Every Kentuckian has by this time become interested in the matter of Ken-tucky's exhibit at the World's Fair. It is the opinion of every well-thinking person that we should be represented by all means.

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The Louisville Times has this according

all means. The Louisville Times has this account of the last meeting of the Commissioners. The meeting of the Commissioners. The meeting of the Board of World's Fair Commissioners Wednesday resulted in a decision not to resort to Hitgation to secure from Auditor Norman the money appropriated for the World's Fair purposes by the Legislature. After fully idensising their own and the Auditor's position the Commissioners and the Auditor's position the Commissioners which were the whole affair with Predident Dulaney and Secretary Allbon to be dealt with as seem best to them. President Dulaney and Secretary Allbon to be dealt with as seem best to them. President Dulaney and the Commissioner would on nothing at present, but continue the work as best they could without money. Each Individual Commissioner and the attaches would give wheir services to the state as heretofore, but, of course, active work on the Kenteky Building, &c., would have to be stopped.

stopped.

The Commissioners stand in precisely the same position they occupied before the meeting. They say Kentucky's exhibits will now depend only on the Legislature's repassing the World's Fair bill or Auditor Norman's receding from his position. President Dniancy estimates that Kentucky's progress will be retarded twenty-they years by a failure to be individually represented at the fair. The Commissioners had a consultation with Governor Brown at the Galt House Lated several hours not the affire free control of the standard several hours and the affire free control of the standard several hours and the affire free moderated that Governor Brown advised leaving the matter to the good sense of the Legislature and Auditor Norman. This would indicate that the Governor has reason to believe the personal side of this important question(bull be dropped by the Auditor and General Assembly.

This would insure the payment of the money in a very short while.

A Chalera Sears.

and with be dropped and General Assembly.

would insure the payment of the would insure the payment of the most finith at itempted the payment of the most finith with the continuous last light with Colonel George Washington of Newport In the leading role was suffered on the well attended. The gentleman has good speaker and was attentively listened to a climb was formed of voters in the six may be and the payment of the most severe cases of dysentery. It is earlied that was chosen President and a Secretury was closen President and a Secretury was a selected from each ward as follows:

First, M. J. McCarthy. Second, John C. George Eller Fifth, William Wells;
Sixth, Henry Dieterfel.

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lachian Company. The first year's row, at last 83,000, and it is to increase \$5,000 per year untill doubled.

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THE STEEL HIGHWAYS THAT LEAD TO AND FROM MAYSVILLE.

of the Rail That Are Stoked Up ed Into The Ledger's Columns | oughly Competent Engineer.

Day in Cincinnati.

An attempt was made to wreck a special train on the Louisville, St. Louis and Texas Road by setting fire to the Green river bridge and piling ties on the track at each end of the structure. The engineer discovered the finmes and obstructions in time to stop his train.

ORIGIN OF THE BANJO.

Where the Negro's Favorite Music First Came From.

A Rudely Constructed Affair Which Had Developed Into a Popular and Pleasing in-strument.

Over half a century ago, in the town of Banjoema, on the island of Java, a negro native of the place—with that love of music which his mee universally possesses—dearling an instrument to accompany the voice, conceived the following plan:

Taking a cheese box and crossing it with goat or sheep skin, he van a handle through 1t, then, using violin strings, which were tuned to the first, third, fifth and eighth notes of an octave, he within the control of the first two splanles in the name of his native town. No banjo of this time is native town. No banjo of this time is income to be not return the ordinary music from descriptions hunded down they must have been very rudo instruments, asys Anna L. Williams in Kate Field's Washington.

been every rudo instruments, says Anna L. Williams in Kate Fields Washington and the Fresh passed improvements were made, but only in a slight degree. Throughout our southern states banjos became as pientful as pickaninnies and negroes might be found on any plantation who could "make the banjo talk." Many a scene of merriment was enacted in the "quarters" after the day's work was done, young and old jiegfing ment as if bevitched, till the dinners, one by one, fell down exhausted. But this country was not to have a monopoly of such merry music, for more than forty years ago the banjo crossed the bring deep and made its debut on the such as the suc

Dourine, and wount not encourage its.

But less than five years after Mr.
Sweeney and his bunjo were avenged.
The original "Bithlophan Sweenaders"
Trong America Scote London by stormer They cause.
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dry eyes in the house.

Night after night London crowded the hall, and the most renowned statesmon—among them Sir Robert Feel-could be seen with stately fixed, gravely keeping time to songs which set the people wild. Mr. Greville has said that the airs became familiar in fishkonable respectively. The second of the second of the people wild. Mr. Greville has said that the airs became familiar in fishkonable gathered sons and daughters of wealth, and if only the second of the people wild. Joining in the strains of "11 bet my money on the bob-tailed nag." The songs, however, were nothing compared to the banjoists. Mr. Pell, the original "bones," was admired, but the banjo players were idolized. Men forgot the cares of business or state while listensed of the second of the second

THE BALL.

Ten Thousand People Upon the Floor of the Armory.

In Point of Numbers the Affair Surpasses That of Wednesday Night.

ne Bali Was Essentially Military in All its Festures... Vice President Morton, Chauncy Depew, Whitelaw Reld and Other Notablee in Attendance.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Fully ten thousand people througed upon the floor of the armory of the First Infantey Thirsday night, in response to invitations issued by the First Infantey Thirsday night, in response to invitations issued by the First Infantey Thirsday night, in response to invitations issued by the First Infantey Thirsday night, in the Auditorium, and in brilllancy and success it was fully lite equal. Col. Turner's courtesy was extended to the visiting officers of the national guard and regular army, members of the Loyal blors now in Chicago, to their friends army, members of the Loyal blors now in Chicago, to their friends and to the friends of their friends and to the friends of their friends and to the friends of their friends and Lieux Henry liarrest Chamberlain, the master of everenonics. It had not been at first intended to make the affair one at first intended to make the affair one at first intended to make the affair one at first intended to sale the affair one of invitations and the number of distinguished visitors so far surpassed the original ideas that the ball proved almost as international an affair as the official reception of Thursday night. The armory was tastefully and elaborately decorated with flags and bunding, and its interior presented at the bell was essentially military in all the features, and when the feativities were at their heighth the great armory floor, covered with the bright costumes of the indices, and the dark bine and pold of the military guests, presented a handsome appearance.



ELECTRICAL BUILDING.
Col. Turner, in the full dress uniform
f bls regiment, was assisted in receivof his regiment, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Nelson A. Miles.
Maj Gen. Nelson A. Miles and Mrs.
A. II. Nettleton.
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II. Castleman.

Maj.-Gen. Henry Kyd Douglass and

Maj.-Gen. Henry Kyd Douglass and Nes Castleman. Col. C. R. E. Koch and Mrs. Luird. Dr. Schiller Hosford and Mrs. Koch. The reception began at 8:39 o'clock. The reception began at 8:39 o'clock, and lasted for two hours, when the orchestra, which had been devoting itself to promenade music, changed to la liveller tone, and in a few moments the hall was filled with revolving woman and the control of the con-trol of the con-trol of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of

Shortly before midalpit the gentle-shortly before midalpit the gentle-ten who had been present at the Fel-ical President Morton, Chaumery Bepaw in Whitelaw Reld at their head, to he armory. Mr. Morton and his friends rere men at the door by Lleut. Cham-erlain and an escort of military men in full uniform, and conducted to where he host of the evening was awaiting item.



WINDO BYLLDING.

A few minutes after the arrival of the memher-hip of the Fellowship club and the guests three buglers stepped to the front of the orchestra, and the melow notes of Officer's Call' rang through the hall. It next a response from men who had been officers in days gone by and that the constant of the control of the control of the hall. I next a response from men who had been officers in days gone by and than ball-rooms and deelleatton parades. They were members of the Loyal Legion, and they formed in a circle in the center of the hall. Around them gathered the officers of the hall. Around them gathered the officers of the hall haround them gathered the men of the national guard. When all was ready the old gray-haired and gray-bearded fighters burst forth with the words of "National Guard," a poem written by Col. Turner, for the occasion. They colling the collection of the sense who had worn she gray from 1841 to 1835, classped hands with the men who had sought their lives during four long and bloody years, and lent their voices to the praise and encouragement of the men who must do the nations and the applicase of the listening thousands found eart in long and hearty applicance.

After this the dansing was resumed.

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CHARLES H. NICHOLSON OF MAYSVILLE.

PUBLIC SPRAKING

DAILY. EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO.

It is needless to say that the Master Commissionership has never been re-ferred to by any of the speakers at the Democratic single X meetings. It is a delicate subject. Even The Bulletin is reticent.

GENERAL SUKLES is a good soldier and history will record it as not least A.M.J. Coorney.

OFFICE—Polite Laker Institution, N. N. End.

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OURSERIEFTIONS—IN ADVANCE.

In the intended for another man.

If the first object of the "reformers" is to destroy the "robber-barons," why did they commence their work of destruction by putting the farmer's wood on the free-list? I sthe farmer a "robber-barons". Three pounds of unwashed wood is displaced by every pound of sholdy has I sued. If we used as much sholdy as is used in Kugland, it would take the place of more than one-half of the whole American cilp. The McKlinjed duty on sholdy is 30 cents a pound. The Democratic Free-wood bill places it at about 2 cents a pound Whiteh will you have wood growers?

WHEN all the attempts that are made Democratic leaders and newspaper ins in New York, Massachusetts and other Eastern or Middle states to

stem the nopopular onsed by From the Platform, aiarm aronsed by the state bank tax

From the Platform, alarm aroused by the state bank tax repeal clause of the Chicago platform are analyzed, says The New York Press, they amount to saying there is no occasion to be frightened, for that plank will not be carried into effect see no consolone to be frightened, for that plank will not be carried into effect should the party gain coutrol of the Govenument at the coming National election. One part of the argument is that there will be enough members of Congress from business and financial centers to prevent unvise as tion. Another is that the CLEVELEXIC can be trusted to interpose fils veto. And we notice a considerable disposition, especially in the pseudo "independent" portion of the Democratic press, to make tight of the matter on the ground that party platforus don't amount to nuch anyway. This last idea was facetlously expressed not long ago by a bemocratic Congressman from one of the Southern states who litustrated it with a little story as foliows: Once upon a time a railway brakeman, wio was expostulating with a passenger for standing nopon the platform of a moving car, being asked by the irate passenger what platforms were for, theu replied: "Platforms ain't to stand on, they're to get in on."

So, with refreshing candor, some of

reptied: "Piatforms ain't to stand on, they're to get in on."

So, with refreshing candor, some of our CLEVELADS contemporaries ask nator rest assured that the wildcat money piatform is not for their candidate to stand on, but only for him to get in on. Now, without wasting words in nestess demonstrance regarding the cowardice and faisebood of such means for winning votes. The Press calls attention to one thing that is apt to be overlocked. And that is that unde depends on that particular nature of a platform plank, whether it is likely to fall into "innocus ones desiredue" in the event of the party's success at the polis. Where a plank is buncambe, and nothing more, and the plank in question appears to sectional prejudices and seifsh intrests the case is wholy different.

There are certain sections of the country that have long been clamoring for "more" money and "cheaper" money. It was in obelience to that clamor that thirty Democratic State Conventions and a vast majority of Democratic members of Congress in both branches voted for the Bland and Stewart bills. If CLEVELAND were to be elected, and his party had control of Congress, no rational man doubts that there would arise a great shout in the West and South for the party to keep its bleat shade between the country and an unilmited revival of state bank curresport. they're to get in on."
So, with refreshing candor, some of

UNTOLD SUFFERING

up the interal ear through the natures, channel.

The control of the little of the control of the new search lights to electrodes, as they are called, was afforded. The first gleam of light thrown into the cavity showed a high state of inflammation, and after the cavity had been introduced to extend the opening. A few cuts with the knife were found necessary to enlarge it sufficiently for the introduced to extend the opening. A few cuts with the knife were found necessary to enlarge it sufficiently for the introduced to extend the opening. A few cuts which the subject was ready for the delicate operation. The operator around the drumbead, loosening it from the auditory plate.

This was found difficult, owing to the seuteness of the sense of touch, by which the surgeon was continually incus—the little mail of the seuteness of the sense of touch, by which the surgeon was continually incus—the little mail of the control of th

THE GREAT DAY

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Dedication Day Proper of the World's Fair Buildings.

CIIICAGO, Oct. 21.—Friday will be the great Columbian dedication day proper, when the big programme for which the mouths will be given at Jackson park.

The manufacturers' building on the fair grounds, besides being the objective point of at least 123,000 people who are fortunate holders of invitations and cards of admission, will be the Mecca for multitudes whose only hope is to catch a chance glimpse through some unlooked-for combination of circumstances in their favor. After the grand military review contrasting with Thursthe indoor exercises, the real dedication, takes place, and when Director



MACHINERY HALL.

General Davis rises upon the platform to open the exermonies there will be appread before him such a vast sea of human faces as has probably never before been seen under a single scotch and the state of the state of the prest bulk of the sudience. 15,000 diagres to bulk of the sudience. 15,000 diagres will be seated, and a large orchestra will help the majestic gathering make the iron arches ring again, while behind the speaker will at it astate many of the greatest dignituries of which a republican government can boast.

boath close of the programme on the grounds the audience will disperse to witness the displays of fireworks in the parks, and those who have tickets to the audicrum will listen to Archbishop Ireland and the other speakers who are to inaugurate the work of the World's congress auxiliary.

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MULES BORN AGAIN.

After Four Years Underground the Day light Makes Them Blink.

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After Fore Year Underground the Daylight Wiskes Them Blinks.

"I saw an odd sight in Liuerres
county a few days ago," said E. B. Coze,
of Seranton, to C. L. Magee, of Pittsburgh, and one or two others in the
other night, "Six mules that had for
four years hauled cars in the lower
workings of a colliery to and from the
foot of the shaft had to be brought up
owing to the flowling of the mine on
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times had seen no light stronger than
the fileles of the little bey lamps the
miners carried. The sun was in the
zenith when they reached the surface,
and the atmosphere was as clear as
"The astonished creatures closed
their eyes to shut out the flood of
strong light, and kept them tightly
closed while they were driven to a pasture lot a mile distant and turned loose,
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FINGERS ALL THUMBS.

But as He Carried a Toothpick in His Mouth He Deserved No PHY.

"Did you ever observe," said a well-known St. Louisan recently, "what tunny things a man will do when he is confused or suddenly embarassed? Well, I have pald a great deal of atten-tion to the matter, and I think the amusement I have had well worth my

tion to the matter, and I think the anusement I have had well worth my time.

"The other day I was riding out to-ward the west end on a crowded street car, and I noticed a handsomely dressed young man who had a to-thiplek in his base to be sufficient to the sufficient of the suffic

HER LIFE LONG AMBITION.

Negress Realised It When She Was Prescuted to the Queen.

A Mercese Resultant Whee the Was Presented to the Upsam. Mrs. Martha Anna Ricks, an African negreas, has fulfilled the ambition of a long life, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, by being received by Quene Victoria at Windsor Castle. Mrs. Ricks, who has been saving her money for bail a central black of the Mrs. Ricks, who has been saving her money for bail a central black of the Mrs. Ricks, who has been saving her money for bail a central black of the Mrs. Ricks, who has been saving the money for the great queen whose sympathy with the slaves had caused them to speak of her as their "mother," had the gradification of being conversed with by her mnjesty, made by her ling had the satin quitte made by her ling had the satin quitte be permitted to send it to the queen, received in the kindest way. The quitt is a unique piece of needlework, showing the Liberian offee piant green, ripening and in its mature states, which was the present of the presence of the life of the African man who has been appointed consul in London to the Liberian capable. The queen expressed Ricks upon a the present of the present of the present of the longer product or the patience and skill evinced by the work. Mrs. Ricks was taken to Windsor by Mrs. Bicks was taken to Windsor by Mrs. Ricks was taken to Windsor by Mrs. Ricks was taken to Windsor by Mrs. The queen expressed Ricks who was therefore specially photographed.

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Australiae Theosgraphy,
Some very interesting exhibits of
photography are to be sent to the Colmubian exposition from Sydney, New
South Wales. The collection is being
prepared by the government printing
office, and will consist of some four
hundred view measuring forty by thirty inches. Some of these pictures, when
arranged in panorantic order, will finally
measure forty feet in length. An enlarged riow of the moon, from a negament astronomer at the Observatory, is
asid to be one of the gems of the collection.

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CRICAGO, Oct 21.—When the multitudes began pouring into the downtown district Thursday morning to rice
in a constant of the control of the conting away in every direction, streets
aglow with decorations, till they looked
like a gignathe flower garden. The national colors predominated, but with
the red, white and blue were mingled
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Portraits of Columbus, La Salle and
Pere Marquette were plentfully utilized, and a monster representation of
the landing of Columbus, formed the
center of tice decorations on the Madison sky scrapes.

on sky scraper. On the inke front, where the parade ormed, the line of magnificent buildings from Adams to Congress, is ablaze with many-hued bunting.



Perhaps the most striking fenture is the double electric arch spanning Michigan areane and Congress street at the Auditorium. Pour maste, rising from monumental bases and carrying huge, guided globes, are connected by lines of and festoons make the arch beautiful by day, and the thonsand glowing boths flashing forth prisanatic rays will give it added charm at night. The Auditorium itself blazes with color.

Around the entire building at the tenth floor is a broad band of yellow; the control of th

as have decided in the lark in the many and the lark in the morning. Ou the sidewalks along the line of the parade men, women, ris and boys began to secure positions vantage nimost with the break of

circle and boys begins to secure positions of vantage nimost with the break of day.

The route of the parade was less than three miles in length, and the head of the column had got back to the sturing place and disbanded long before the center had begun to more. The extranhad been selected by Gen. Miles in the face of the emphatic protests, naturally produced a congestion of the sight-secing populace on the sidewals and cross streets, and those who got into the center of the city, even two or three hours before the time fixed for the head of the ly able to get within sighting distance of the tops of the largest flag-poles carried by the processionists. How the masses got into the paraded district is a mystery. They seemed to sprout up like mushrooms out of the roadway and from between the crackes radinoads brought their entire culpiment into requisition, but even these facilities, ample enough at ordinary times, were poinfully inadequate to meet the exigencies of the occasion and thousands of people, tens of thousands in fact, were compelled to tramp it as one cases even from the distant suburbs. Vehicular traffic was entirely probabilitied in the business district after 10 o'clock.

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To o'clock.

A dosen hospital tents had been erected on wacant lots and alleys adjacent to the route, and special instructions were given to the poice concerning the disposition of all injured persons.



Yorkers that occupied a balcony of the Auditorium hotel, was taken up by the crowd beneath and carried from block to block as rapidly as the boys in blue hove in sight.

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Next in line was Grand Marshal Miles West in the was Grand Marshal Miles West in the was Grand Marshal Miles Helmidian fighter was not welcomed with laif the enthusians evoked by the gaily uniformed Chicago hussars, who came along in column of platoons. A long string of carriages, containing Mayor Wasiburne, the members of the board of aldernen and the city officials fold bringing up the roar of the first division, were the visiting governors and the members of their staffs. Some were mounted, but the majority proceeded to use the vehicles that were placed at their disposal.

There were people of all states in the solid mass of humanity that lined the balconics from the start to the finish, and as one governor after another was recognized he was accorded a noisy welcome. Everybody knew McKinley. His passing was in the nature of a coattinuous ovation. Right cordini, too, were the plaulits which showered upon the start of the coattinuous ovation. Right cordini, too, were the plaulits which showered upon for the plausing the start of the coattinuous ovation. Right cordini, too, were the plaulits which showered upon of lown; Puttison, of Pennsylvanis; ministerial-looking Chase, of Indiann, and fat, good-natured Peck, of Wisconstant.

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In the first division were the various local courts of the Ancient Order of Foresters, in full regains. A half score of various lithina societies followed. In the Patriotic Sons of America, corner of the United American Mechanics, orangemen and the Patriotic Guard of America. Each organization had its band and nil of them were limited to Patriotic airs. The fourth division was made of the local turner societies and the Scottish organizations, the uniformed Sir Knights, Royal Scots, and the mittees of the mother country who were identified with the order of the Sons of St. George turned out several thousand on the grounds. Leading the Rayal Scots was a band of 3 pipers. Sons of St. George turned out several thousand on the grounds. Leading the Rayal Scots was a band of 3 pipers was a band of 3 pipers.



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#### A CONVICT

Arrives at the Ohio Penitentiary in a Cab.

And Surrenders Himself to the Prison

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COLUMENT, O., Oct. 91.—A call, well-dressed man of Aldermanic rotuntity and alighting past middle age walked into the warden's office at the pention-tiary between 13 and 1 o'clock Thurriary night. He was greeted by Deputy Warden Playford, who was in charges. The deputy was very glad to meet the visitor, as he has been looking for him was the property and the property and the visitor, as he has been looking for him was the property and was released on a hord of shoow while the court considerable property and was released on a hord of shoow while the court considerable property and was released on a hord of shoow while the court considered him case. The bond held good undeeded against him. Woolwaver came to Columban and offered to give himself up, but the pen officials would not receive him without committal papers. When the sheriff of Viston county arrived with the papers the man was missing, and he has the missing he has been playing the races and fare bank while he enjoyed a big spree. He was very smooth, and, nithough he remained right here in Columba, it was impossible to eatch him. Thursday night he to deep the property of the half of the him self up.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock he drove to the prison in a cab and surrendered. As the sheriff took the commitment is without the property of the halfs. He was the heart of the halfs. He was the pention of the halfs. He said he was to have one more good time before he entered the land of the halfs. Rounder through night to the pention of the halfs. He and the readent at a Freel free contraster, contraster, condet and a strengt

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Arcidants at a Fire.
COLUMBUR, O., Oct. 31.—A small fire at
P. Hayden's foundry Thursday night
caused two serious accidents. When
the Front street engines turned out
Fireman Dan Phillips was caught between an engine and a doorway, a large
piece of fiesh being torn from his left
cumployed at the foundry, was carrying
a vessel of turpentine when it caught
fire, burning her hands and arms to a
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Pittsburgh's public schools devoted. Hursday, to exercises in honor of the memory of Columbus. Thirty thousand children took part. The pinnting of trees in the Columbus grove in Scheederly park, attracted a large crowd in the afternoon. Ten acres have been set upart in the proposed beautiful grove was planted and twelve others were placed around the border to mark the boundary.

A child's Shocking Affection.

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Duncque, Ia., Oct. 21.—This city has the first case of lumpy jaw in a human being every recorded in this state. The victim is a 6-year-oid child named Ida Lunge. She was taken sick some weeks ago, but the disease has developed only recently. One operation has been performed, part of her face being cut away, and another is necessary to remove a portion of the jaw. The physician has little hopes of her recovery.

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Austria Very Shy,
ROME, Oct. 81.—The government is very anxious to secure Austria's consent teresty, which is believed the possession of Rome to the national government. For that very reason it is noderstood that Austria opposes the publication. She hesitates on account of her large Catholic population and does not want to still further atrain her relations with the vation.

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Pitrisuvgau, Pa., Oct 21.—The death is announced of Joseph Horne, of this city at Dansville, N. Y., nged sixty-six years. He had been for forty-two-years Pittsburgh's most prominent dry goods merchant, and was one of the most noted citizens of Western Pennsylvania.

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Walliam, Ida, Oct 31.—Three armed men entered a Gem mine tunnel and posted in notice that 1,309 pounds of glant powder already in the mine would be exploded before the end of the month. The notice concluded: "If we can't work in the mines, no one else shall."

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Gathered From All Parts of the Country By Telegraph.
Camilie Rouset, distinguished academicina, died at Parls. Thrareday.
Mrs. Lucy Whalen, a niece of the Mormon prophet, Jos. Smith, died at lardington, Isa, aged 20 years.
The engagement of Mauch. Thos. Suffers Taylor, was announced at Turedot Tursday.
Twenty thousand children from the Catholic schools of Horodity partned in that city in honor of Columbus Thursday afternoonis of Horodity partned in that city in honor of Columbus Thursday afternoon the Tursday afternoon to the Manaschusetts apprense ourt.
Squire O'Donnell, a prominent politician and justice of the peace of Hazleton, Pa., was shot and killed Thursday morning by his constable, Isaac Phillips.

book of the constable issue Thillipse Politics.

Wilson D. Schooley, long n resident of Richmond, Ind., aged 75 years, and Miss Lettie Mace, of Boston, Mass, aged 67 years, were married in Richmond Friday.

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HARLAY—Western, 572,756.
CORN—Dull, easier. December, 50,56; May,

ED-160.

PITTER-Market slow and unchanged at yeardrays prices. House-Market slow and unchanged at yeardrays prices. House-Market active: Philadelphias. 18.0% a.O. mized, Mangh. 50: best Yorkers, 86.00 g.T. common to fair. 16.00,26.07; seven cars bogs shipped to New York.

SHEED-Market very dull at yesterday's prices.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce Judge W. H. OLT as a candidate for re-election as Judge the Court of Appeals at the November ection, 1892.

We are authorized to announce A. M. J. FOCHRAN as a candidate for Circuit Judge of he Nineteenth Judicial District at the No-cember election, 1862.

We are authorized to announce JOHN W. ALEXANDER as a candidate for City Marshal at the ensuing January election.

FOR ASSESSOR.
We are authorized to announce CHARLES D. SHEPARD as a candidute for City Assessor at the ensuing city election.

We are authorized to announce F. W. HAUER as a candidate tor City Assessor at the country city election.

FOR COLLECTOR AND TREASURER.
We are authorized to announce R. A. COCH-LAN, Jr., as a candidate for the office of ollector an i Treasurer at the onsuing city

We are authorized to announce JOHN T. MARTIN as a candidate for Councilman from the Fonrth Ward.

We are authorized to announce C. W. WAR-DLE as a candidate for Connollman from the Fifth Ward.

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the ensuring January election. I OST-Testament between First Hapris Church and Christian Church. Finder please return to this office. We are authorized to snnounce R. W. FITZ-GERALD as a candidate for Marshal at the ensuing city election.

LOST-A leather Dog Collar, with Tag No. 83 and name of Q. A. Means attached. The finder will please leave with Q. A. MEANS.

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Woman's Heller Corps—Meets second at murth Saturdays in each mouth.

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Maysville Lodge No. 57%.—Moets first and
third Tuesdays in each mouth.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.

St. PATICLE Benevolent Society—Meets
every second Sunday.

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COURT DIRECTORY.

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